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THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

SUBSCRIPTION
\$1.00 a Year
EIGHT PAGES

THIRD YEAR—No. 33

Saturday, July 4, 1925

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Band Concerts Featured Now At Mission Beach

POPULAR PROGRAM
ARRANGED FOR WEEK-END
AT NEW RESORT

An exceptionally active week-end is programmed at Mission Beach with a series of special events centering on Saturday, the Fourth of July.

Band concerts in keeping with the patriotic character of the day will be given afternoon and evening at the band stand in the large area just south of the amusement center. The musical programs will be given by the Mission Beach concert band, under the direction of Chris Goldcamp. The evening concerts will be followed by an elaborate display of fireworks on the beach to the south of the bath-house.

BATHING BEAUTY
PARADE AT OCEAN BEACH
SET FOR SUNDAY

The annual bathing beauty parade, recently postponed, has been set for tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, in front of the O. B. Dance Pavilion. Special prizes will be awarded and the occasion will be made a gala one.

Beach Baseball To Please 'Em All

THRILLING GAME
FOR NEXT SUNDAY ON
BEACH DIAMOND

Manager W. H. McBride, of the Ocean Beach baseball club, announces a thriller for next Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. He has arranged for a team made up exclusively of well known residential beach players to cross bats with the "Kandy Kids," a picked nine from the forces of Showley Brothers' candy factory. Talking about real, honest-to-goodness sand-lot baseball, the game next Sunday afternoon will have professional players fated to a fare-you-well. Don't miss it!

All ye fans will know the local bunch by their first names and you can boost 'em or bawl 'em out to your heart's content. It promises to be an aftermath of the glorious Fourth that you'll never forget. So be there.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

LEAGUE GAME LOST

In a fast County League game last Sunday afternoon, the Beachites lost to the Richards & Bowman team, with the fielding honors even, both sides making only one error. The official score:

	R. H. E.
Richards & Bowman	3 8 1
Ocean Beach	2 2 1
Batteries:	Otis and Edmonds; Roberts and Pels.

P. A. KIERSTEAD HAS
TWO SERVICE STATIONS

P. A. Kierstead, the jolly and well known proprietor of Kierstead's Service Station at Voltaire and Cable street, has just finished building a new service station, corner Sisson and University avenue, and is back again in Ocean Beach, attending to the interests of his many customers. On July 4 Mr. Kierstead's Service Station will be open until 1 a. m.

JOHN D. SPRECKELS RETIRES
AS HEAD OF COMPANIES

At a special meeting of a number of the Spreckels companies early this week, William H. Hannam, who has been connected with the Spreckels organization since 1899, was appointed president in the place of John D. Spreckels, at the latter's request, upon his announcement of his retirement from active duties otherwise than as chairman of the board of directors.

If it's about the beaches
It's all in "The Beach News."

Big Oil Strike Soon Expected Near Here

VARIOUS COMPANIES
MAKING STRENUOUS SEARCH
FOR LIQUID GOLD

E. M. Skeats, a prominent geologist of San Diego, has stated in the S. D. Mining and Oil News that another fortnight or so will decide oil predictions for San Diego county of twenty years' standing. Mr. Skeats says that the oil indications found in the National City well, just east of Palm City, may reveal a field of oil. He has watched wells in San Diego county come in, and the ones which have given more than slight indications are the old Captain Scott well, north of the Aztec City site, and the McNecce well at Sorrento, about four miles due east from La Jolla, both of which have been abandoned.

The Mission Valley well is being cemented in, says Mr. Rodabaugh, the promoter for the Mission Valley Oil enterprise Co., and we will strike in two or three weeks if we tap at all. A. S. Bridges and Mr. Rodabaugh are two of the largest holders of the enterprise, who have been for more than five years working on the project. W. Braley of National City formed the National City Oil Co. a year and a half ago with a number of local men, including I. Rottman, C. Sommer, Frank Johnson, George Blackman and George Braley. Their well near Palm City, which is now bored to 1645 feet, has given gas and oil indications from the first, said Mr. Braley.

Operations will be resumed in about ten days or two weeks on the

Telegram Canyon, the promoter, Joseph Todd, said. The well now has a 20-inch hole down to the depth of 1900 feet. Indications are said to have shown at 975 feet.

Borings on the 48,000-acre Descanso ranch, near Rosarito Beach, in Mexico, will begin within the next thirty days, says Councilman Bruschi, who is a part owner in the ranch.

E. R. Romero of Tijuana and Jesus Machag, promoters of the Rosarito Oil company, have informed the owners of the ranch that they plan to go down until they strike oil.

The Paradise Oil company is still operating on its well northeast of National City, about five miles. The well is down to a depth of 2600 feet. Fred Hahn of National City and W. P. Hanson of Los Angeles are at the head of the company.

"Paradise valley has been the hope of oil promoters for twenty years," said Geologist Skeats. "Years ago, when boring for water on the old Granger ranch, a rich flow of oil was found, but nothing has ever been done about it. The present well in the valley is a long way from the original hole."

The Pacific Coast Petroleum company of Long Beach is the only company to announce complete abandonment of a well in this county. After being sunk 3000 feet, four miles east of Oceanside, the hole was shut down because of lack of funds.

The Encanto oil well is now dormant, says Rufus Choate, the head of the promotion company.

The well on Mission Bay flats is awaiting additional capital for further promotion, it is stated.

Fine Golf Link Course Planned For Point Loma

FIREWORKS at Froide's, Bacon St.

REGULAR MEETING O. B.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for next Monday night, when nominations for new officers for the ensuing year will be in order. All members are urged to be in attendance, as other matters of vital interest to the organization will be duly considered.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—
San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 20-W.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The poster exhibit at the O. B. branch library is entitled "Good Health"; the following books are for circulation on this subject:

"Diet and Health," Peters; "Nervous Breakdowns and How to Avoid Them," Musgrove; "Just Nerves," Riggs; "Effect of Diet on Endurance," Fisher; "Eating to Live Long," Porter; "Feeding the Family," Rose; "Power Through Repose," Call; "Royal Road to Health," Dr. Tyrrell; "Keeping Physically Fit," Crom; "Walking For Health," Doty; "Sleep and Sleeplessness," Collins; "Self Help for Nervous Women," Fitchell; "Food—What it Does," Greer; "Consumption—a Curable and Preventable Disease," Flick.

Stationary—Froide—Bacon St.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM FOR
EXTINGUISHING FIRE

O. K'D AT M. B.

The fire extinguisher system installed in the amusement center at Mission Beach, including the automatic sprinklers in the bathhouse and dance casino, has been approved following an exhaustive inspection and tests conducted by the board of fire underwriters of the Pacific, it was announced this week by H. A. Kuehnmstedt, chief engineer for the Mission Beach company. All phases of the extinguisher system functioned perfectly, assuring ample fire protection.

Present at the inspection and tests, which required nearly a day, were L. E. Morrison, engineer for the board of fire underwriters; Roger Barnard, representative of the Pacific Fire Extinguisher company; P. H. Cook, manager of the sprinklered risk department of the board; W. F. Ludington, local insurance man, and Mr. Kuehnmstedt.

ONE YEAR VACATION

IN EVERY EIGHT FOR
SCHOOL TEACHERS

A plan for a program of leaves of absence for the teachers of the San Diego school system was presented to the board of education last Monday evening, by Edward L. Moore, chairman of a committee of the Teachers' association. It was referred to Jacob Weinberger for investigation and a report. The plan in general would provide for a year's leave of absence for each seven years of teaching service, the year to be spent in advanced study or educational travel.

MAIL DELIVERIES

CURTAILED FOR FOURTH

No mail deliveries will be made by city or rural carriers in San Diego on Saturday, July 4. The postal savings, money order, registry, general delivery and parcel post windows will be closed all day, while perishable matter will be turned over to the special delivery department for delivery by special messengers.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."
One Dollar for Fifty-two Weeks.

OPTION SECURED ON
LARGE TRACT ADJOINING
PRESENT COURSE

Plans are under way for making the present Point Loma Golf club course one of the largest and most beautiful on the Pacific coast. In addition to securing control of the existing course, an option has been taken by a northern concern on some forty or more acres adjoining the Point Loma Golf club holdings.

It is announced that arrangements will be made for laying out an 18-hole golf course, modeled after the famous Wilshire Country club links in Los Angeles, while grass greens will feature the new playfield for mashe wielders.

Harry Grinley, one of the professionals now located with the Point Loma Golf club, will remain in that position, while Frank A. Levings, the other Point Loma pro., has accepted an offer from a new country club organized at Deleon Springs, Fla., near Daytona.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193.

Paving, Paving And NO Paving

EXCESSIVE BIDS

AGAIN HOLD UP O. B.

PAVING CONTRACTS

A proposed contract for paving Voltaire, Defoe, Bacon and other streets in Ocean Beach was held up early this week at the request of Manager Rhodes. The lowest bid of \$81,047 was so high that the manager said he feared the cost of the improvements would be more than the beach lots could stand, as some already are burdened with assessments.

The lowest bidder was the Phoenix-Temse company. The bid, however, was more than 19 cents a square foot for a very modest type of paving.

It is stated that when Councilman Held recently asked one of the contractors why the bids were so high he was told that the contractors feared some of the property could not stand the heavy assessments and that it would be necessary to take over the property.

Manager Rhodes said he would make some kind of a recommendation to the council at its next meeting. Some plan finally may be worked out by which suburban paving can be done at a price that will not prove confiscation in many cases.

Another paving job that is pending at Ocean Beach is the proposed paving of Brighton street. Recently Councilman Weitzel put through a resolution to pave that street, although there was no petition from property owners on file.

PRIVATE CONTRACTS
URGED FOR LAYING OF
SCHOOL PAVING

Now that the board of education has funds, through a special tax, for paving streets around school buildings, City Manager Rhodes recommends that the board award private contracts for this work instead of the city taking charge of the proceedings. Plans and specifications will be prepared by the city engineer, however, and the pavement, to be laid under private contract, would be inspected by one of the municipal inspectors.

COSTLY RESIDENCE

PLANNED TO BE BUILT
ON ROSECRANS STREET

A permit for the erection of a magnificent home at Roseville, to cost \$40,000, was taken out at the city building department this week by Mrs. Anna C. Weitzel, who is stopping at the Hotel del Coronado. W. W. Bird is the contractor. The house will have twenty rooms, and will be built at 2478 Rosecrans street, overlooking the bay.

"LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON
Point Loma, California

Book rights reserved.

(Continued from last week)

In 1880 it was still the custom to speak of a jaunt about the neighboring towns and ranches as a pasear. "Charley Hamilton, of Hamilton and Company," was given considerable publicity of an affectionately jocular tone while he was on one of these pasears in "hot pursuit of the biggest deer you ever saw, and when he gets him and two more, he will have bagged three, besides having lots of fun."

During this year we had a visitor at La Playa and vicinity who is still remembered by some of the old-timers for his keen enthusiasm about the place. This was Dana Third, Richard Henry Dana, Jr., son of the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," looking over the scenes rendered famous by his illustrious father. He could at that time see the remains of the hide-houses—piles out in the shallow water about the Quarantine Station—and the immense oven built by "the Russians," large enough to hold twelve grown men without discomfort.

There was the beginning of activity in real estate on Point Loma. Loma Portal was included in the Manasse & Schiller addition at that time and lots there and in about Roseville were selling—actually selling!—for about \$300 each.

James A. Garfield of Ohio and Chester A. Arthur of New York were nominated for president and vice-president, and the popularity of these men was such that out here where the railroad was beginning to be manifestly an actuality of the immediate future, their election was taken as an omen of unprecedented prosperity.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Looking Up

A statement of the exports from this port during the year 1880 showed that wheat, barley and honey led in importance. The crop of wheat was placed at 21,600,000 pounds; of barley, 5,400,000, and of honey, 1,191,800. There were shipments also of dried fish, hides, tallow and whale oil, but these one-time chief exports had forty years ago dwindled to unimportance.

(Continued next week)

Winners in Venice's Bathing Beauty Contest



This quartet of beach peaches won prizes, as indicated by their cards, in the annual bathing beauty revue at Venice, Cal. Left to right: Iris Nicholson, Adele Bunyan, Evelyn Hunt and Viola McCubin.

Germans Wrecking One of Their Big Fortresses



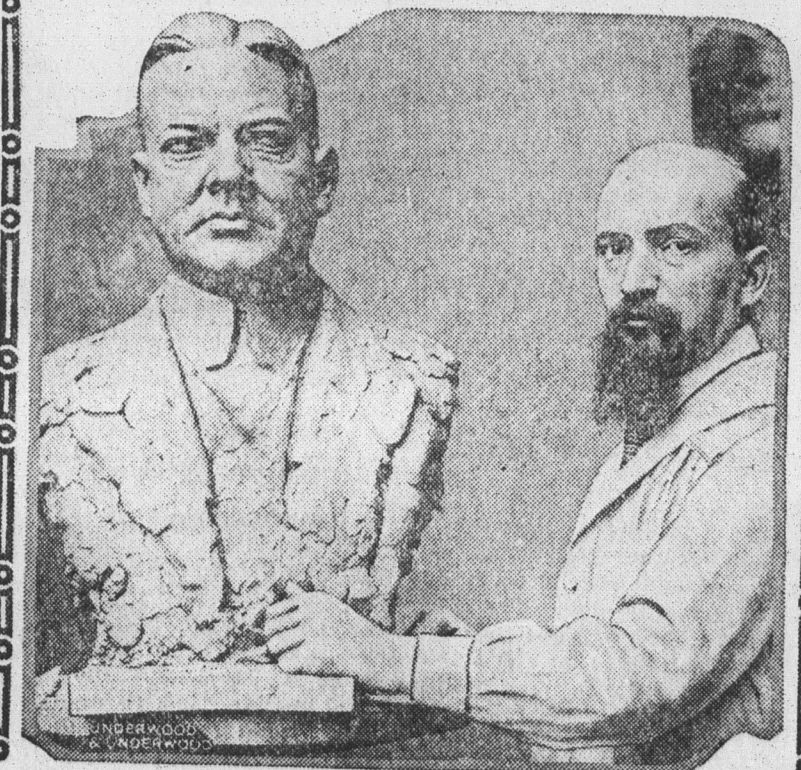
While the allies discuss the terms of their note to Germany, calling attention to her failure to disarm, the Germans claim to be destroying their armed power in accordance with the treaty. Photograph shows wrecking work on the great Königsberg fortress.

Young Woman Is a Radio Expert

Miss Grace Hazen, of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards in Washington, can discuss meters, kilocycles and other radio terms as well as the modern flapper can talk about rouge and bobbed hair.



Noted Sculptor Makes Hoover Bust



Bust of Herbert Hoover which is being executed in Washington by Ivan Mestrovic, the widely known Yugo-Slav sculptor, who is shown at the right.

QUITS OHIO STATE



Dr. W. O. Thompson, since 1899 the president of Ohio State university, has announced that he will retire before he reaches the age of seventy November 5 next, and his resignation has been accepted. He is a graduate of Muskingum college and before going to Ohio State he was president of Miami university and of Longmont college in Colorado.

WELCOMED SHRINERS



Miss Helen Glass of Los Angeles is shown wearing a novel hair adornment which she devised in honor of the members of the Mystic Shrine who met in the southern California metropolis.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner
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WIND'S SLEEPING PALACE

"You can leave the Wind's Sleeping Palace any time you wish," the snake told Tommy, who, off adventuring, hurried along. "You won't lose your way. You can see the mountain top from there and you'll find anyone around the mountain top can direct you to the cave. You'll find the pond yourself."

After this they didn't speak. They went through some more woods and then at the edge of the woods in a hilly field

Tommy saw the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

He never believed anything could be so wonderful. He just wanted to stand and stare at it.

"Take your time," the snake said. "I'm hurrying off to the Rock Sleeping Apartments of the Snakes. They're over at the other side of the Palace."

So the snake was off and Tommy was alone. And yet there was singing going on somewhere. It sounded as though many bumblebees and humming birds and crickets and Katydid and birds were all singing very, very softly in chorus. It was like a lullaby. Although Tommy felt very wide awake he felt that if he tried very hard even he could take a sleep with the others.

The sun was shining down and the air was filled with the perfume of sweet fern. But the Palace was the most wonderful of all.

It was made of thatched brown grass and looked as though the grass of sunny, hilly fields had been gathered to make the Wind's Sleeping Palace.

At the great entrance was a long grove of wild rosebushes, wild honeysuckle and ferns of all kinds. The windows of the palace were edged by vines and there were turrets and towers, and courtyards and rooms and rooms and rooms.

Chimneys were seen here and there. At least Tommy thought they were chimneys for fluffy gray smoke passed along.

"It almost looks like the sky," Tommy said to himself. And at that moment he was joined by a lovely big butterfly.

"Did I hear you say the roof looked like the sky?" the butterfly asked.

Tommy nodded his head. "It is the sky!" the butterfly exclaimed. "Do you suppose such a great and important person as the Wind would have anything less or lower than the sky for a roof? Gracious no! Besides the Wind says he can't sleep unless he has plenty of air and a view of the sky."

"It puts him to sleep, he says. The clouds pass overhead and some of them look so fluffy that the Wind says they make him begin to dream of a soft bed and a pleasant sleep and that in this way his roof rests him."

"The chorus sings, too, so as to sing to sleep all those who come to the Wind's Palace."

"Do many come here?" Tommy asked.

"Dear me, yes," the butterfly answered. "Any of Mother Nature's children can come. There are any number of sleeping apartments but the Wind has the great hall in the center of the Palace for his sleeping room. He has gone there now."

"Before you get to the Wind's Sleeping hall you will find the Tread Softly Cupboard."

"There you can pick yourself out a pair of guaranteed-not-to-make-a-sound moss slippers."

"The Wind never wakes up by foot-steps if these slippers are worn. But on your way in be sure to go through the Wind's Royal Wardrobe and see the Wardrobe Chief."

"Thanks," said Tommy, "for telling me all this."

"Well," the butterfly said, "you've been a friend to many members of my family. You've caught us and pinned us with cruel pins. You've felt, I think, what it would be like to be pinned down and not able to fly free and happy in the sunshine. Not that you've ever had such an experience but you can imagine how a butterfly must feel."

Tommy walked now through the long grove which led to the great Palace door.

There he saw a huge sign. In bright golden letters on a great piece of birch bark were written these words: "Attention! Attention! Attention!"

"To Visitors—The Wind is now asleep. Pray walk quietly and make no noise. Uphold the traditions of the Palace. When the Wind dies down, as the Earth people say, there is silence and quiet."

HEART BROKEN, NEEDY WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Attempts to Kill Her Baby Girl, Also, but Does Not Succeed.

New York.—Trying to kill both herself and her beautiful six-year-old girl, Mrs. Anna Mae Rieger but half succeeded. She, heart-broken and disappointed, died; the child, thanks to the wit of a policeman, lives.

The woman, a nurse, thirty-six, left behind a letter of farewell to the husband from whom she was estranged, a human document, telling a tale of unhappy disillusionment, temptation and bitterness.

Mrs. Rieger lived with the child, Roselle, in a well-furnished apartment on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Neighbors smelled gas and called the police. Patrolman William Smith found the woman dead in bed. The little daughter's head lay on her breast. Gas was pouring from the burners of the kitchen range.

Fresh Air Applied.

Smith picked up the child, carried it to an open window and administered first aid. When Doctor Lyon arrived from Knickerbocker hospital he said the little girl showed faint signs of life and used a pulmotor. Then he took Roselle to the hospital, where it is said she will live.

"The police found a pawn ticket for a ring, letters to relatives and a court order directing Rieger to pay



Found the Woman in Bed.

his wife \$10 a week for the support of his child. There was a French pistol, unloaded, and the letter to the husband. It was addressed to "Mon Thomas" (My Thomas) and read in part:

"I have lost everything in this life but myself-respect and honor. Tom, this is no chorus-girl trick. I'm sorry I grieved you. It is better to take this baby with me. A little girl with no mother and a blackguard father is a pitiful object in this brutal world."

There was a direction that the landlady, Mrs. Gauger, should keep Mrs. Rieger's belongings until her sister called for them, and the letter went on:

"As for the — and his accomplice, they had better leave off tricking women when they know they are fighting as a tiger fights for its cubs—just to stay together with a roof overhead."

Another Crime. "Tell them to find fairer game next time. Tell them to find women with no children and no heart. Tell them he has another crime to his credit. He can add murder. He has murdered me. I am nothing but the —'s puppet."

There was a break in the letter here. It was apparently hastily scrawled in ink. It continued:

"I am getting tired now. I have been up all night crying. I must wash my hair and put my house in order. Good-by, Tom, and good luck to you."

"Worth — is the —'s number. Invite him to the funeral and ask him to send roses. I love roses. Send my body to Glens Falls. Please bury me in the French cemetery. Please see that Roselle's body is placed in the coffin with mine."

"See that baby and I will not be parted."

"I died as I lived—alone and deserted."

"Please send my wrist watch to my mother for my sister, Ella."

Dogs Save Master from Fall Over Cliff to Death

Bakersfield, Cal.—H. G. Hobright of this city probably owes his life to his two dogs, a Siberian stag hound and a fox terrier. Hobright was returning from a ranch Sunday morning and stopped to fish. He slipped and struck his head on a bowlder and fell partly over a cliff. When W. P. Cummings of Kansas City, Mo., arrived, guided by the fox terrier, he found the stag hound dragging Hobright from the brink by his trouser leg. The dogs would not allow Cummings to administer first aid until Hobright spoke to them.

Community Building

Pays to Take Time on Plan for Garden

The laying out of the vegetable garden on paper is desirable for the purpose of economy of time and space, in the first place, and in order to insure the proper placing of the vegetables in regard to sun and shade and convenience in cultivating.

The taller-growing vegetables, such as corn and pole beans, are usually placed toward the western portion of the garden, because they will cast shade then only during the hottest portion of the day when a little shade may be helpful. The earliest vegetables usually are placed nearest to the back door for convenience in gathering in spring when the earth is likely to be muddy and where there will be no necessity for walking over the surface of the newly spaded and tilled soil.

The most practical means of laying out a vegetable garden is to draw a plan on a scale of half an inch to a foot on tough wrapping paper which is not easily torn and which will not break with folding. On this scale a 50-foot garden patch would occupy a 25-inch square. When vegetables are charted in place, after careful study and thought, there will be room on the paper to make notes as to experiments and results in the garden and as to various insect pests. The chart will become a record of the time necessary to mature the earliest crops from sowing and will furnish an excellent guide in seasons to come. By reference to the chart and notes, the same mistakes need not be made again.

If he has two rows of the same vegetable and uses a different succession crop in each row, the gardener may note which was the most successful combination.

In small gardens where intensive fertilizing and cultivation are simple, the rows need not be as far apart as in larger gardens. Eighteen inches is ample for most of the vegetables.

School Playgrounds Educational Necessity

School playgrounds, educational leaders realize, are as essential as school buildings. "We talk no more in terms of square feet per child, but in acres per school," states Dr. James E. Rogers, director, Community Recreation Training School, Playground and Recreation Association of America, in School Life, a publication of the Interior department, bureau of education.

Joliet, Ill., a town of 50,000, has one school with 20 acres, and the others average more than five acres each. Elyria, Ohio, with 25,000 people, has bought an athletic field of 18 acres for its high school. Tacoma, San Diego, Peoria, and many others have great stadiums. In Gary, Ind., every high school has a playground a block square, a gymnasium, and an auditorium. These mean clearer brains, more active bodies, and make for better study and recitations. On playgrounds and athletic fields are learned some of the greatest lessons of life. For this reason, Doctor Rogers urges, schools should maintain their physical education for 12 months rather than for 9.

For Street Planting

With attention and care, trees of small size will thrive in small patches of soil where larger trees, with their spreading root systems, might languish, says the American Tree association of Washington, in urging you to join the tree-planting army. The effect of these formally pruned trees is dignified and decorative, and gives a fine touch of green to a street lined with high-class shops or handsome houses in solid rows. For a 2-cent stamp the association will send you tree-planting suggestions.

Mothers' Aid System

All the cities and 17 of the towns of Rhode Island have adopted the system of mothers' aid since the state mothers' aid law came into effect July, 1923. Two hundred and twenty-three families are being cared for at present under the law. Improvement has taken place in the health of the families aided and in the school records of the children. It is reported by the Rhode Island public welfare commission.

Community Acquaintance

We should all take a little more time in visiting around our local industries. Many folks do not know just what we have here in the Colbert county district. Let's try to get acquainted with our neighbors' plants. —Tusculum Times.

Have Permanent Abode

Own your own home even if you have to go in debt to do it.—Huntsville Times.

Human Intelligence

It is now asserted that human intelligence reaches its maximum at sixteen years. After that there is nothing left to do but to learn how to use it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. And at sixty, one almost knows, we suspect.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Inducement Even

Real Estate Agent (showing house to prospect)—Too far from the station? My dear sir, with your waist measure!—American Legion Weekly.

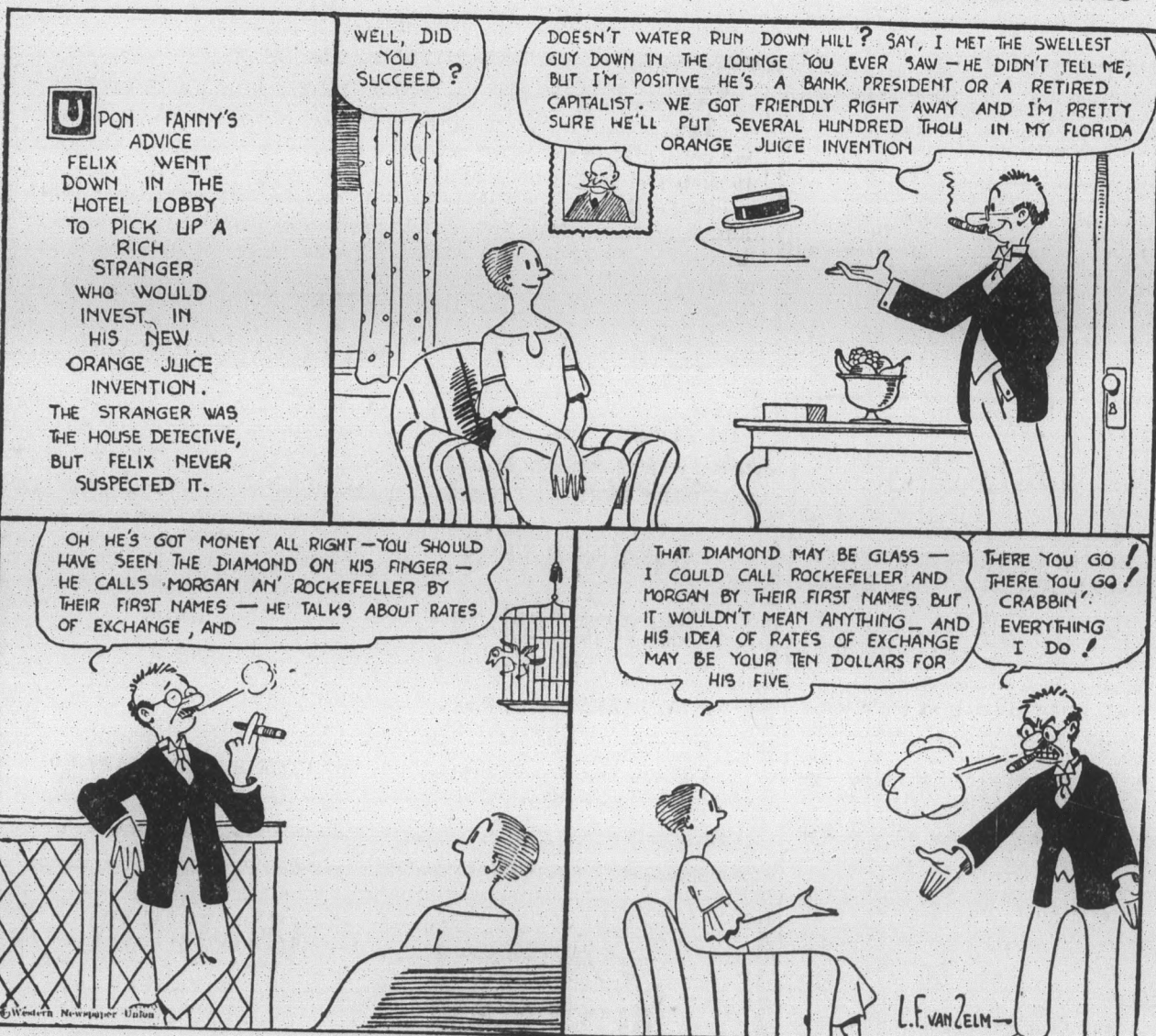
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

WHAT'S THE USE



Differences

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Just Plain Foolishness

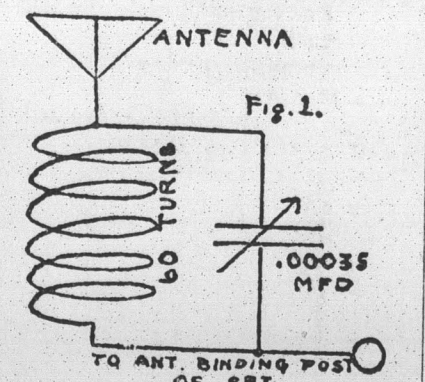
Wave Trap to Get Distant Programs

Coils of Basket Weave Type Are Well Adapted to Construction.

In these latter days, a radio receiver that will not tune through local broadcasting reasonably well is not all that it should be.

Yet there are many sets quite broad in tuning, and others that, while fairly selective, are found lacking when operated near powerful stations.

In such instances a wave trap affords a simple and quite effective means of tuning out local broadcast-



Simple Wave Trap Circuit, Basket Weave Coil of Sixty Turns.

ing when distant programs are desired. And, fortunately, coils of basket weave type are well adapted to wave trap construction.

Typical Circuits. The accompanying illustrations are of conventional wave trap circuits. Those who wish to use the simplest of these (see Fig. 1) will require a basket weave coil of 60 turns (hence the standard loading coil will serve nicely) and a good variable condenser of about .00035 capacity.

It is only a little more difficult to

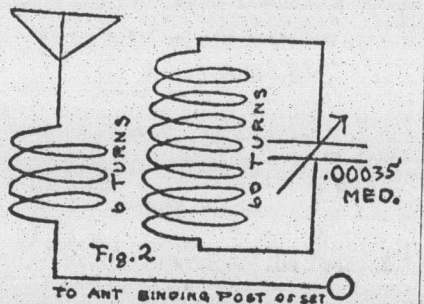


Diagram Showing Construction of Inductively Coupled Trap.

make an inductively coupled wave trap (as shown in Fig. 2) by using the same condenser across the secondary of a standard radio frequency coil, which has a primary of six turns and a secondary of 60.

In using the loading coil the taps may be employed or not, as the builder chooses. Slightly better results might be expected if the inductance as well as the capacity in the trapping circuit were variable.

It will be seen that the trap is inserted in the antenna (or ground) circuit of the set in such a manner that incoming signals must pass through the trap in order to reach the receiver.

Methods of Tuning. The usual procedure is to set the trap condenser at zero (that is, with the movable plates out of mesh) and tune the set to the local broadcasting that is to be eliminated.

Then carefully vary the trap condenser setting until the local station is no longer heard, or is reduced in volume as much as possible. Then retune the receiver to whatever distant programs are desired.

The effectiveness of a wave trap depends upon how well it is made, with what sort of circuit it is operated, and where and how it is used.

It will be found convenient to mount both coil and condenser in a small cabinet, or at least on a panel, with binding posts for connections.

Those who do not wish to construct wave traps will find on the market number of efficient devices of this sort. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coil Same as Increasing Length of Your Antenna

Two simple principles applied to the average receiving set will enable the operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a coil of wire is placed in series with the antenna it has practically the same effect as increasing the length of the antenna, thereby making it possible to pick up higher wave lengths. The larger the coil the greater will be the increase in wave length. If a variable condenser is placed in series with the antenna or ground wire the wave-length range of the set is reduced. The smaller the capacity of the condenser the greater will be the cut in wave length. To place a coil in series with the antenna connect the lead-in wire to one end of the coil and run a wire from the other terminal of the coil to the antenna binding post on the set. A series condenser is connected the same way.

Winding Coils

It is a simple matter to wind a coil with each turn of wire spaced a short distance from the next one. Start the coil with thread and wire, at the same time applying considerably more tension to the wire than when no thread is used. After the coil is wound and the end of the wire fastened, the thread may be unwound. It is much easier if you can persuade a friend to hold a spool of wire in one hand and a spool of thread in the other while you use both hands to turn the coil form.

Cracks Whip in Church, According to Custom

Our own country is so young in years and its customs and conditions have changed so rapidly during its brief existence that we know nothing of those curious customs which persist for generation after generation in a venerable country like England. In some English manors singular practices are still observed. For example, says Dr. G. C. Williamson in his book "Curious Survivals," at Calstoe in Lincolnshire, a most peculiar service was retained until the middle of the Nineteenth century.

The owner of the estate, known as Brigg, held certain lands subject to the performance on Palm Sunday of every year of the ceremony of cracking a whip in the church; while the clergyman was reading the first lesson the tenant cracked the whip three distinct times in the church porch and then folded it up. As soon as the second lesson was commenced he went up to the clergyman, presented the whip to him, held it over his head and waved it three times, holding it in that position during the reading of the lesson. The whip had a purse tied at the end of it, which was supposed to contain thirty pieces of silver; it had also four pieces of elm attached to it, representing the Gospels. The three cracks were typical of St. Peter's denial of his Lord, and the waving of the whip over the clergyman's head was supposed to be an act of homage to the Blessed Trinity.

The origin of the ceremonial goes back to exceedingly remote times and is said to have been connected with a penance imposed on some tenant for an act of murder. —Youth's Companion.

Germans in Argentina

German immigration is one of the outstanding features of colonization work in Argentina this year. The latest enterprise is one concluded by a powerful German financial firm in Buenos Aires whereby nearly 50,000 acres of a big estate known as La Mercedes, owned by the South American Cattle and Farming company, a Liebig subsidiary, are handed over to the financial concern to be colonized. The property, ideally situated as to water and other essentials, is being surveyed and divided. Seventy German families have arrived and are located in homes erected for them. One hundred and fifty more families are en route from Hamburg. Arrangements have been made through the National Mortgage bank of Argentina whereby the settlers have 30 years in which to pay for their homes.

Old Warrior Remembered

The authorities of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, England, have set themselves the task of ascertaining the color and the cut of the whiskers worn by old King Athelstan, who died in 925. They have looked through ancient books, studied statutes and pored over archives, but up to the present time with no success. They are not discouraged, however, and the search is still going on, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A fund has been subscribed for the erection of a stained glass portrait to King Athelstan in the local town hall. It seems Athelstan drove out the Danes 1,000 years ago and the people of Malmesbury want to commemorate his act.

Dogs Carry Watches

A new kind of a watch dog has made its appearance in London. These dogs do not need any special training to be efficient, nor do they differ in pedigree from any of the other useless lapdogs that escort their mistresses on sunny afternoons along the Mall.

What makes these pets distinctive is that on their collars they wear tiny watches, often set with gems, and sometimes with little bells that strike the hours. A woman from San Diego, Cal., is credited with having started the fashion, which the Bond street jewelers were not slow to encourage.

A Round Oath

The bishop of London is said to figure in the following incident. He had been salmon fishing in the Highlands when two ghillies were heard subsequently discussing his merits, and one of them remarked: "He's a very nice gentleman, he is, but he do swear something dreadful."

"Swear?" exclaimed the other, aghast. "And him a bishop?" "Aye," said the first. "A salmon started to rise and I asked him, 'Shall I row after that d-d fush, m'lord?' And he said, 'Yes, do!'" —Sporting and Dramatic News.

New England Shakes

One earthquake seems to have the effect of breeding another, and New England is getting to be a fine place for earth tremors. A slip which causes an internal earth slide appears to leave a vacancy which must be rectified by another. And thus the process goes on. A portion of this general region south of Boston felt a recent quake which the scientists tell us centered off Long Island. Another shake, they predict, will shortly be felt in Connecticut, but fortunately, they assert, it will not be of a serious nature. —Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Tnia Taht Eht Hturt!

About as logical an exposition of the subject as we have yet seen appears in a contemporary which says: "At fairs in Russia have reached a state of etain shrdushdru." —Arkansas Gazette.

WORDS OF WISDOM IN MOTHER'S WILL

Short Document Worthy of Place in Literature.

Worth more than all her personal belongings was the compact of love, piety, faith and common sense which a New York woman left her family. Like all the great things of life, the message is simple, and valuable enough as an item of interest to the public at large to find space in the newspapers. The letter was written by Mrs. Lydia Harding Hammond, widow of the Rev. John Dennis Hammond, a Methodist minister, to be read by the children after her death. It runs as follows:

"Dear Children—I've just made my will, and this is to tell you what I want done with my personal belongings. Don't keep anything just because it was mine; they are just things, and worn and shabby at that; love doesn't need such things for remembrance.

"Most of my books are old and many of them I haven't looked into for years. I have loved and kept them because they have enlarged my life. Henry is to have them and my Bible, typewriter and Verdun vase.

"I won't be separated from any of you, dear children. I'll just be closer to God and will understand better the ways in which prayers and faith can open ways through which God can help you and I'll be able at least to love you with all my heart and without anything in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control you or bother you.

"Bury my body as cheaply as you can and forget it. Don't wear mourning, unless, of course, 'Lynx' wants to. And think of me as alive, alive beyond your farthest thought, and near, and loving you, and well at last, far as the winds of heaven and learning more and more the things I want to know and growing more toward what God wants me to become.

"I think, maybe, John will have our home ready when I come and we'll have a real home at last.

"Love one another. Hold fast to that whether you understand one another or not, and remember nothing really matters except being kind to one another and to all the world as far as you can reach.

"Your Lovingest Mother." Such faith as this Methodist minister's wife displays, says the Boston Globe, "is the best evidence of those things this woman believed. She lived them and her faith revealed through her will shines like a star. Here in very truth is the victory that overcame the world, the life eternal, lived now in the midst of time." Says the New York Sun:

"We prefer to accept this letter as more nearly revealing the spirit which today generally animates and inspires American family life than to join those who see in occasional records of domestic discord, parental inattention and filial neglect true indexes of the national character. The beauty of faith, and of hope, and of unselfish devotion its simple phrases record are found in countless households from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf. The power to set forth the sentiments of loyalty and virtues as Mrs. Hammond set them forth is possessed by few, and this gives to her letter a unique and universal value." —Literary Digest.

Drastic Action

"Tuther day Bud Rubb came to the post office which I was running up to last week, and axed if there was any mail for him," related the ex-official at Sandy Mush. "I took a look and told him there wasn't none then, but if I rickylected correctly there had been a post card or suth'n that-a-way a few days before, but 'twasn't there now. He wanted to know what had become of it, and I told him I hadn't no more idy than a rabbit."

"That's a helva way to do with a feller's mail!" says he.

"Don't you like my way of running this yur postoffice?" I axed him.

"No, I don't!" says he.

"Well then, by gosh, you just take it and run it yoreself, and b'durn to you!" says I. And I got right out and left the devilish office on his hands. That's prezizely what I done!" —Kansas City Star.

Military Etiquette

In the Yugoslav army there is to be observed an interesting difference in military manners. The army is composed of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The traditions of the Serbs favor the spirit of comradeship between officers and men. Off duty the two regard each other as equals. The Croats and Slovenes have been accustomed to Austrian etiquette, which is modeled on the Prussian, under which the men are regarded as inferior creatures.

A major in a Slovene cavalry regiment has just resigned his commission. He could not tolerate the sight of his Serb colonel sitting in a restaurant engaged in friendly conversation with one of his soldiers.

Fruit Stand on One Tree

In the Transvaal a remarkable tree has been grown as an experiment.

A lemon tree was trimmed until only three branches remained. Upon one was grafted an orange, upon another a grapefruit, while the third was allowed to remain a lemon, with the result that the tree is now bearing all three fruits at once.

The tree has the dark and paler green leaves belonging to the various fruits. About six specimens of each of the fruits grew on the tree this year.

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JACK NEUMONT, SalesmanExtra Inducements for
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FINE HOME—Excellent chance for married couple; new three-room Duralite house, with front porch; fireproof garage attached; all modern conveniences. Bargain, \$5,000; lot 50x140; terms to suit. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

NEW MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath; built-in features, lot 25x100; central, near main boulevard; exceptional bargain for cash, or will exchange for lots and cash difference. Splendid investment proposition. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

FINE HOME, lot 50x140, bearing fruit trees, splendid view, \$5,000. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

DON'T MISS THIS — Comfortable furnished beach home, 4 rooms; bath, gas, electricity; garage; extra rented cottage, on lot 50x140; most desirably located; bargain of a lifetime; only \$5,500. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

SUNSET CLIFFS section, four lots, one improved with cottage; will divide plot; priced below par; near car line. Big bargain for home seekers or investor. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BUSINESS PROPERTY, including buildings; heart of commercial district, near electric car line. Best buy at the beach. If you're looking for a business snap, don't miss this. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BEAUTIFUL BAY SITE with furnished cottage; lot 50x148 from boulevard to bay; big bargain where values are steadily increasing; only \$3,000 with special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS, centrally located; house on one lot; owner will sell whole parcel or divide in pairs; priced way down; ask about this splendid offering. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

WHO'S WHO In Officialdom

CITY OF SAN DIEGO

Mayor—John L. Bacon. Common Council—John A. Held, Don M. Stewart, Virgilio Bruschi, Louis C. Maire, Harry K. Weitzel. City Attorney—S. J. Higgins. Auditor and Assessor—H. L. Moody. City Clerk—Allen H. Wright. City Manager—F. A. Rhodes. Harbormaster—Jos. W. Brennan. Park Superintendent—John G. Morley. Treasurer and Tax Collector—Jack T. Millan. Supt. of City Schools—H. C. Johnson. Health Officer—Dr. A. M. Lessem. Chief of Fire Department—Louis Almgren. Chief of Police—James Patrick.

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Board of Supervisors—Mrs. Mildred Green, 1st district; E. A. Hornbeck, 2nd district; Joseph Foster, 3rd district; Charles L. Good, 4th district; Thomas M. Hurley, 5th district. County Clerk—J. B. McLees. County Assessor—George W. Moulton. County Auditor—C. R. Hammond. County Coroner—Schuyler C. Kelly. District Attorney—Chester Kempley. Farm Advisor—James G. France. Public Administrator—Edwin Reed. County Recorder—John H. Ferry. Sheriff—James C. Byers. Under Sheriff—Ed. F. Cooper. Supt. of Schools—Miss Ada York. County Surveyor—Ernest Childs. County Tax Collector—Herbert A. Croghan. County Treasurer—George W. Heston.

WE CIRCULATE

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Promoting the Progress of the Beach
Sections of San Diego and the
Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, July 4, 1925

THANKS, ENCINITAS

We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets and an invitation from the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce to be present at a monster Fourth of July celebration to be held in "The Town With a Welcome for You." Besides the running of the second annual derby for the Santa Fe Railway cup and a feature baseball game between Encinitas and San Diego teams, there will be airplane stunts and aerial daytime fireworks, with plenty of good music and moonlight dancing on the beach thrown in for good measure.

Sorry we can't be there, Encinitas, old dear, but we'll have our hands full keeping up with the glorious celebration planned for the beach districts of San Diego. Happy time to you!

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING TH' PUBLIC
SELDOM CONSIDERS IS TH'
GREAT POWER TH' EDITOR
HAS, AND HOW CAREFULLY
AN' CONSIDERATELY HE USES
IT—YOU RARELY FIND AN
EDITOR WHO ABUSES THIS
POWER, OR TURNS IT TO
HIS OWN SELFISH ENDS, OR
USES IT TO SETTLE GRUDGES

DO IT
NOW
RENEW
YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION

Don't Miss "LOMA LORE" series

To Our Mission Beach Friends and Patrons

YOUR CO-OPERATION, PLEASE

As chairman of the publicity committee of the M. B. Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. F. G. Greenfield, is greatly taxed for time and her duties of preparing publication copy are very arduous. The help of our patrons will be highly appreciated in the matter of submitting news items for "The Beach News" if they will leave their notes for Mrs. Greenfield in the care of Mrs. Frank Challand at the Mission Beach post office and please write on one side of the paper only. We thank you! Send in your items good folks, and let's all boost and BOOST!!!!

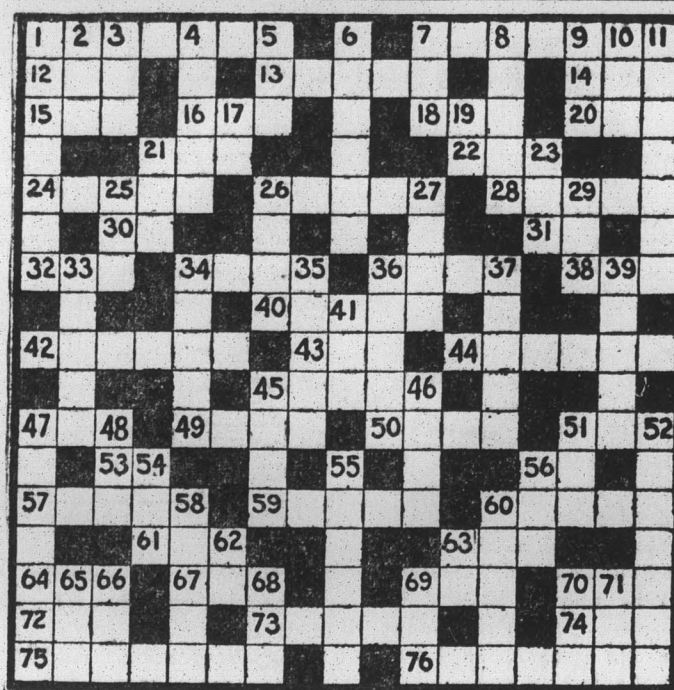
Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

"The Beach News" Cross Word Puzzle No. 71



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—The boy who found a wonderful lamp
- 7—A biblical giant
- 12—Anathema
- 14—A mother deer
- 15—One who watches secretly
- 16—Unprepared
- 20—A familiar animal
- 21—The home of a farm animal
- 22—Man's nickname
- 24—Suffers loss
- 28—A newspaper word
- 28—A Massachusetts city
- 30—Familiar appellation of a parent
- 31—Pronoun
- 34—A certain kind of fish (pl.)
- 35—Places for baking
- 40—Worn about the ankles
- 42—An English poet
- 43—An insect
- 44—A kind of cloud
- 45—A country of Asia
- 47—To obtain
- 48—Moist
- 51—A very high mountain
- 53—A Babylonian deity
- 57—Initials expressing the present era
- 57—Those who employ
- 58—Places for baking
- 61—Coquettishly shy
- 63—Encountered
- 64—A decree of a legislative body
- 67—Abbreviation for a political body in the United States
- 69—Livelihood
- 70—Lusane
- 72—A bluish
- 73—Having the faculty of quick motion
- 74—To be in debt
- 75—Bottomless

Vertical.

- 1—King David's favorite son
- 2—To drink with the tongue
- 3—One of a number
- 5—At the present time
- 6—An English historian
- 7—Jewel
- 8—Ancient musical instruments
- 9—To increase
- 10—Also
- 11—The bread of a religious community in the Eastern church
- 17—Yes
- 21—An extensive body of water
- 22—A bird
- 25—A secret agent
- 26—Used in washing clothes
- 27—Certain kind of domestic animals
- 29—Preceded
- 33—Apart
- 34—Large gathering
- 36—The upper story
- 37—An association
- 39—On even terms
- 41—Conjunction
- 46—Expression of sorrow
- 47—Another name for Buddha
- 48—Used in golf
- 51—Fuss
- 52—Marched
- 54—Part of a circumference
- 55—To throw off the track
- 58—Having a certain faculty
- 59—A city cursed
- 60—Part of a flower
- 63—Pronoun
- 66—To attempt
- 68—Pretax meaning bad
- 69—A small vegetable
- 70—To cut
- 71—Respect

The solution will appear in next issue.

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WHAT'S THE USE?

"Ain't no use of lovin'
—no gain.
Ain't no use of eatin'
—just pain.
Ain't no use of kissin'
she'll tell.
Ain't no use of nothin'
Oh, h-ll!

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Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor, "The Vision Splendid."
Young People's Societies 6:45 p. m.
Independence Day service, 7:45 p. m. Address, "The Greater Freedom. Music by the Bungalow Trio. Boys' Chorus will sing.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.

Sundays—Morning service, 8:30; Evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m. At Roseville, Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

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Abbott St., near Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Point Loma 4
Sergeant Geo. W. Churchman; patrolmen, R. G. Little and H. C. Kluge.

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The druggist is not a mere seller of wares. He is the doctor's ally in ministering to the sick. He is specially trained to dispense potent medicinal substances. He is a well-informed chemist. He is a neighborhood necessity. It is to that end and for that reason you should patronize your local druggist in your daily needs and wants. "Your Druggist is more than a Merchant."

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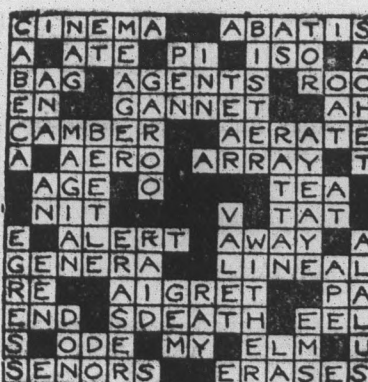
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LOWER THAN CITY PRICES
A Trial Will Convince You

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Phone, Point Loma 54

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Phone Point Loma 182-J.

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Get more milk from your cows by ridding them of these summer pests with

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Drives flies, mosquitoes and gnats from livestock. One or two applications a day during fly time will keep your animals contented and producing. Easy to apply with the handy Dr. LeGear sprayer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

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Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone Point Loma 17

JAMES DOUGHERTY, JR.,

CELEBRATES 4th BIRTHDAY WITH JOLLY PARTY

Mrs. James Dougherty, of 5021 Niagara avenue, gave a most enjoyable children's party last week in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, James Dougherty, Jr. Twenty-seven little friends of the popular young host were in attendance and happiness reigned supreme. Many children's games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Little "Jimmie" was the recipient of bountiful birthday tokens, toys and gifts. The youthful guests included Robert and Richard Spencer, Buster and Robert Allen, Dorothy and Florence Jackson, Anna Jane and Cecelia Martin, Hazel and Junior Paddock, James and Martha Froide, Florence Close, Jessie, Charlotte and George Pelcher, Betty Hurley, Joan Hartley, Jacqueline Engle, Caroline Warren and James Moun, Charles Bradshaw, all of Ocean Beach and the following guests from San Diego: Robert Murphy, Sarah Sinda, Bertram King and Donald Hillier.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St.

GONE TO REDLAND GARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of 4752 Voltaire street are now residing at Redland Gardens, East San Diego.

PICNIC SUPPER ON BEACH

Members of Southwest Chater, O. E. S., held a picnic supper at Ocean Beach last Tuesday. All came with box lunches, coffee was provided, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY

The birthday of Mrs. George Stafford was celebrated at a party Friday night at Mission Beach. The early part of the evening was spent with dancing at the Casino, following which a midnight supper was served on the beach. The affair was arranged by a group of Mrs. Stafford's friends.

MOVED TO LA JOLLA

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Milne and little son, of 4760 Miagara avenue, have moved to La Jolla.

TOO MUCH RELIGION

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer. "Ah want to divo'ce mah husband," she said. "What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger's done gone an' got religion, and we ain't seen a chicken on de table foh two weeks."

FROM STORKLAND

A son was born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradshaw of 4875 Brighton avenue.

A daughter was born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno, Pacific Beach.

A son was born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. O'Neil, 3091 Diamond street, Pacific Beach.

MASON-TORRICELLAS

A marriage license was issued early this week to George M. Mason and Grace Torricellas, both of Ocean Beach.

PLANK BECOMES PRESIDENT

Franklin A. Plank was installed as President of the San Diego Young Men's Business Club last Wednesday. Mr. Plank and his family are residents of Ocean Beach.

DEMISE OF MRS. ROWLAND

At the age of sixty-one years, Mrs. Katherine Rowland passed away July 1, at the residence, 4085 Utah street. She was the mother of Mrs. J. W. Losey and grandmother of Winifred and Arnold Losey of San Diego.

Prosperity!—Feel it, talk it, know it—Advertise!

RELATIVE ENTERTAINED OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne of 4817 Newport avenue, entertained over last week-end Mrs. Byrne's brother and his wife and family which included Mr. and Mrs. Felix McDonald and the Misses Mary Helen, Katherine, Veronica and Josephine McDonald, as well as George McDonald and an intimate friend, James Stephen, all from Inspiration, Arizona. On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Byrne had as guests from Los Angeles, Mrs. Baird Spell's sister, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Baird Spell and their children, all enjoying a very pleasant relationship visit.

MRS. GREENFIELD STILL SICK

Mrs. F. G. Greenfield, publicity secretary of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce and special correspondent for "The Beach News," is still suffering with a severe attack of tonsillitis at her home, 726 Ormond Court.

SUNBURNED IN NEW YORK AND CURED IN O. B.

Mr. M. J. B. Duggan, who was severely sunburned at Long Beach, New York, several days ago, traveled across the continent to be treated by Fred H. Kraft, proprietor of Kraft's Drug Store in Ocean Beach. Mr. Duggan is now well on the road to recovery.

THE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone Point Loma 193.

QUICK ACTION SAVES CHILD

Little Martha Froide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Froide of Bacon street, was slightly injured last Wednesday, when, while attempting to run across the car tracks, she was knocked down by a street car coming down Bacon street. The motorman immediately jammed down the brakes, and luckily Martha escaped serious injury.

The Blue Bird says



There are few matters in this world so urgent that they cannot wait until the train gets by.

When an auto tries to imitate the hare, it frequently turns turtle.

Sombody ought to start manufacturing spare parts for pedestrians. It would be a profitable business.

Probably the increase in price of gasoline means a decrease in the number of funerals.

There are more than 13 million registered motor cars in the United States. You can figure your own chance to find a place to park.

Horsepower under the hood is not so important as horse sense behind the steering wheel.

Personally, we would feel safer on the road if automobiles had horse sense.

Lucacy is said to be on the increase. We thought so, judging by the popular songs.

Remember, Methusalem lived in the days when there were no automobiles.

The reckless driver must go, says a police judge. But why must he go so fast?

Copyright 1925, John D. Fennell.

WE CIRCULATE

PRINCESS FROM SIAM



Princess Kamala, niece of King Rama VI of Siam, who, with her brother, has been visiting in Washington. They plan to spend several months travelling in the United States.

Read the "LOMA LORE" series in The Beach News every week for interesting historical facts, told most entertainingly by Winifred Davidson.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON THE SOUND OF WORDS

"Aunt Emmy," said Helen, handing her a letter, "I want you to tell me what you think of this as an investment for that money I have in the bank." Aunt Emmy adjusted her spectacles and read the letter carefully.

"I see," she remarked, "that you are offered debenture bonds in the Blank Manufacturing Corporation."

"Yes!" cried Helen, interrupting her. "That's what makes me think so well of it. A debenture bond must be so safe!"

"Why do you say that?" inquired Aunt Emmy. "What, exactly, is a debenture bond?"

Helen hesitated while Aunt Emmy looked at her with a twinkle in her eyes. Then she stammered something about security.

"Now, child," admonished Aunt Emmy, "don't get flustered. It's very simple. When you buy a bond, whatever it is called, you loan your money to the company putting out the bonds. The word debenture comes from the Latin word 'debeo,' which means, as you should know if you remember your schooling, 'I owe.' Now, then, if you lend someone money, you would expect security unless the character of the borrower was so high that you would feel safe merely in holding his I. O. U. In the case of a debenture bond you are loaning money on a company's I. O. U. The company offering you debenture bonds does not pledge or mortgage any property to secure the bonds.

"If the company is in good standing, has a high credit rating and is making money, a debenture bond is a good investment. If the company is weak a debenture bond is a risky thing to buy. It all depends on the soundness of the company and not on the sound of the word 'debenture.' As for the company described in this letter, I don't know anything about it, do you?"

"No," admitted Helen reluctantly, "I do not know a thing. After what you have told me I wish I did. How do you suppose I can find out who and what they are?"

"There is nothing easier than that," rejoined her aunt. "All you have to do is to go down to the bank and ask them to give you a report on the Blank Manufacturing Corporation. They will be glad to look into this for you and will give you some really good advice if you want to invest your money in something safe. Never hesitate about talking to your banker about your financial affairs. He is willing to help you at any time."

BANKERS HELP

Pierce County Bankers Association, Wisconsin, have sent a boy and a girl to the week's Short Course at the University of Wisconsin, all the banks sharing in the expense. The Association is active in boys' and girls' club work.

Eaton County, Michigan, bankers sponsored an enthusiastic dairy-alfalfa meeting at Charlotte. As a direct result of the last campaign, 2,000 acres of alfalfa have been added. A county-wide bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign is being conducted with every assurance that the county will be on the accredited list this fall. Three cow testing associations have been organized.

Richland County Bankers Association, North Dakota, is one of the county associations which has organized to carry out the work of the boys' and girls' clubs and the "alfalfa on every farm" project. This project was adopted at a State bankers' meeting at Fargo in February.

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Faber's Little Cash Grocery

5021 Newport Ave. Pt. Loma 129

Faber's Cash & Carry No. 3

2119 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 245

Faber's Cash and Carry No. 4, Mission Beach

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Your Last Name

IS IT COLFAX?

WILLIAM COLFAX, one of the earliest settlers of Weathersfield, Conn., was the ancestor of the Colfaxes in this country. He was of pure English stock, and regarded as typical of the stock that made New England colonists noted for their integrity and hardiness.

He was the grandfather of John Colfax of New London, Conn., who, by his wife, Anne Latimer, had William Colfax, known later as General Colfax, who was captain of Washington's

bodyguard, and took a prominent part in the Revolution. He was a man of many graces and much personal charm, as well as one of the bravest of fighters. And it is said that "Lady" Washington was particularly fond of his society. President Washington always knew that his wife would be treated with the utmost courtesy and as befitting the first lady of the land when General Colfax was one of their guests. And in the Colfax family to-day is treasured a curious little bag knitted of cotton thread, which was made by Mrs. Washington as a holder for General Colfax's cue when it was not in use.

H. Schuyler Colfax was vice president under Grant.

TREAT—The founder of the Treat family in this country was Robert Treat, born near Taunton, Somerset county, England, in 1622. He was colonial governor of Connecticut. His father was Richard, who, with his wife, Alice Gaylord Treat, settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1635.

FALKENBERG—The Falkenberg family is of Germanic origin, although their German blood is very liberally diluted with Anglo-Saxon stock at the present time.

The founder of the family was Henry Jacob Falkenburg, who came from Holstein, near Denmark, and settled in New Jersey, where his descendants have always been prominent.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HUMAN WEATHERCOCKS

IF YOU are given to the minute observation of humans, their nervous shiftings from pillar to post, and their uncertain flutterings from flower to flower, like butterflies in sunny weather, perhaps you have asked yourself what becomes of them when the storms come and the cold north winds blow.

Turn where you may, you will see these gaudily attired weathercocks fluctuating with the passing breeze, never at rest except in a gale, and then trembling under intense excitement because they are forced temporarily to remain stationary.

They seem always to be at the turning point of some wonderful career, but never quite able to get across the line.

But nothing matters to these human weathercocks, so long as they are having a good time away from responsibility.

Heartaches of dotting fathers and tears of solicitous mothers give them no pang of remorse, no thought of the future.

They have no fear of the lean days of winter, when the years shall begin to rust the luster of their eyes and crook their proud shoulders with burdens they will be compelled to bear.

To the world and its enterprises, these weathercocks contribute nothing that endures over night, except, perhaps, the heaped-up wrecks upon the roofs of time, which serve as a warning to those who are in the race to win, resolved to leave behind them a glorious light which shall illuminate the paths of others and cheer them on to noble endeavor.

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Among the NOTABLES

RICHARD GATLING

RICHARD GATLING was inventor of the modern type of machine gun. There were guns, before that, which fired more than a single volley, but none could approach the Gatling for efficiency.

Gatling was born September 12, 1818, in North Carolina, son of a wealthy planter with an inventive sort of mind. Young Richard had such a good education that by the time he was seventeen he was intellectually far beyond most grown men. With his father, he perfected a machine to sow cotton seed, and for many years

afterwards, while his work carried him about the country and at last to St. Louis, he kept inventing farming machines. A steam plow had great possibilities; planting and thinning machines almost revolutionized farming. He invented a screw propeller for steamboats, only to find Ericsson had secured a patent for the same idea a few days before. He studied medicine for a time.

Then, with the outbreak of the Civil war, he turned his thoughts to military weapons and made the first machine gun. It fired some 350 shots a minute and was the marvel of all who saw it. But the ordnance department, for some unknown reason, refused

even to look at it. General Butler thought enough of it to buy a dozen with his own money and use them. However, but it was some time after the war, that congress consented to use the gun (perfected then to a speed of almost a thousand shots a minute). Since then it has been used all over the world. Of course, it is obsolete now.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Shades of Mark Twain!

A patron of the Boston public library writes this to the editor of a Boston newspaper: "The other day while in the Boston library I had occasion to ask an attendant there where on the shelves could be found a copy of 'Tom Sawyer.' Imagine my surprise when she replied, 'Who is it by?' And this in Boston, too."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her brother is terribly muscular and you ought to see his biceps.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Birmingham Weather

Only once in the history of Birmingham, Ala., has the thermometer fallen below zero.

SOMETHING COMING IN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OF ALL the comfort you can get in any way you ever met, To make a fellow feel inside, And up and down and through and through,

Secure and sort of satisfied, There's nothing that can comfort you Exactly like a little tin, Like having something coming in.

There's lots of joy a man can buy, And so he should, and so do I. But, after all, I never found A greater comfort anywhere, Although I've looked a lot around, Than putting what I had to spare Of money where it would begin To bring me something coming in.

Who makes his money easily, Or makes it hard, it seems to me, Has ev'ry reason he should lay A little of his money by; If easy, for a harder day; If hard, because he ought to try A little greater ease to win And have some money coming in.

You'll find a lot of tinsel toys Along the road, and tinsel joys. But, for a pleasure that will last, When harder days are right ahead And days of easy youth are past, There's not a thing, as I have said, Like just to sit and smoke or spin And have some money coming in.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IT WAS A PRIVATE QUARREL

By WILLIAM T. DAVANT

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

DEVIL ANSE CANFIELD gazed quietly at the man before him. His thumb fumbled the hammer of a brown rifle, a nervous trick which had worn the steel smooth.

"So ye want work?" he drawled, presently.

The man to whom he spoke was clad in overalls. His smooth-shaven face was tanned darkly. His upper lip had the peculiar puffy effect which betrayed the fact that a mustache had been sacrificed.

"Yes, I do."

"Whur're ye from? Whut kinda work kin ye do?"

The stranger met the searching eyes for the first time.

"Stranger," he said, frankly, "to be square with you, I ain't going to tell you where I come from. I'll say this much: I ain't always worn these kind of clothes and a look at my hands will show you that I ain't a laboring man, although I'm willing to do anything that will pay my board and keep for a month or two."

The case was not unusual. The country is well suited to the needs of men who have come under the displeasure of the law. On one side of Tug river is West Virginia, on the other lies the state of Kentucky. Hills, valleys, and more hills; the landscape presents a monotonous ruggedness which discourages pursuit. Once across the river, the fugitive is safe until the slow process of extradition is gone through with.

Anse fumbled the hammer of his rifle, always keeping the muzzle directed toward the other.

"I'll take ye, furriner," he pronounced, after giving him due consideration. "Whenever ull ye be ready to go to work?"

"I'm ready now."

He picked up a bundle of clothes and prepared to follow his employer. The old man wheeled like a cat.

"No ye don't!" he snarled, his eyes red suspicion. "Ye go fast."

Without a word the younger obeyed. At a clearing Canfield halted him.

"Troy! Hey-o-o, Troy!" he shouted, his voice resounding in the typical mountaineer's call.

A tall lad appeared noiselessly behind him. On his shoulder was the inevitable rifle.

"Want me, dad?"

"Fetch this man a crow-bar an' shovel. He's gotta grub th' pasture."

When the implements came, he set the stranger to work in the grueling afternoon sun, uprooting stumps in the clearing. During the operation he sat on the rail fence, an embodiment of somber menace. With his head sunk into his bowed shoulders he was never at rest. His keen gray eyes under shaggy brows darted now this way, now that; his beaked nose seemed to sniff the air suspiciously, his curly brown beard, shot with white, failed to hide the nervous twitching of a cruel mouth. And always he kept his rifle pointed in the direction of the worker.

At the mellow call of a horn, he slid to the ground and called his employee. "Supper," he announced, laconically. They filed to the house, the stranger in front. An elderly woman met them at the door.

"My new hand," the Devil said, by way of introduction. The woman murmured something and led the way into the kitchen.

Anse played the part of host with a hospitality bred in the bone of the mountaineer. He pressed fried chicken and squirrel and all the viands which constitute the highland menu upon his guest. But the stranger noticed the boy, Troy, sat in front of the stove with a rifle across his knees and never took his eyes from his face.

The meal finished, the host escorted the laborer into the living room. A certain look of constraint seemed to leave him as he picked up his rifle and fumbled the hammer.

He caught his guest's eye and chuckled: "Somehow I don't never seem right unless I'm totin' ole Betsy."

"I reckon there are some pretty tough men in these hills," the other responded, looking with concern at his blistered palms.

"They's five thousand dollars reward fer me in Kaintuck an' I hafter be keeful. I hain't one uh th' McBees. My men knows 'em all an' they hain't one uh 'em could cross Tug river alive. Whut I'm nervous about is these here smart, Jack detectives. They hain't nothin' to hinder 'em frum comin' to me, like ye done, fer a job, an' waitin' fer a chance to capture me when I hain't on my guard."

"That's why you carry the rifle with you all the time," exclaimed the hired man, in sudden enlightenment.

The Devil brooded in portentous silence. The other busied himself pricking with his pocket-knife the water blisters caused by his strenuous afternoon.

"Hit's this way," Anse fumbled, suddenly, "I hain't never harmed a soul whut hain't just harmed me. I wanta live in peace with my feller man, but things has happened, which they won't let me."

"Them McBees butchered my brother. He wuz my pal, my playmate. They filled him with lead an' cut twenty-five wounds in his body—all on ac-

count uh some pigs, which they wa'n't wuth a dollar.

"I hain't never harmed th' state uh Kaintuck. All I've did is to kill ev'ry man I c'n find whut helped kill my brother. I hain't hurt none uh them th' state sent after me, although they wuz meddlin' in a personal matter whut is jus' between th' McBees an' Canfield's."

He got up and faced his listener. "Whut ye got to do with hit, Bill Hardin? Whut blisness is hit uh yours?" A vein of railery ran through his next words. "But I for got. Ye didn't come fer me, but jus' wanted a job. Hev ye got enough uh grubbin' stumps?"

The detective sat quietly in his chair, his eyes half-closed. "Anse, you've caught me with the goods."

"I reckenized ye as soon as I seen ye. Shavin' off a mustache hain't much uh a disguise, Bill."

"Well, Anse," Hardin arose and met his eyes fearlessly, "whut you going to do about it?"

"Ye know whut I oughta do. But I don't want no trouble with th' state. Ye've et my grub, ye kin sleep in my house tonight. Tomorrow I'll drive ye to th' station in time to ketch Number Four. But don't never come back out here, Bill."

"Is that threat?"

"Take hit as a warnin', Bill. Ye're squar' an' ye've got nerve. I don't want nothin' to happen to ye in my country."

The detective yawned. "I think you said something about a bed," he suggested.

The feudist lighted a tallow-dip and pointed to the steep stairway. Hardin took the light out of his hand and started to climb upstairs.

"Wait a minute, Bill," the Devil called. "Less have ev'rythin' straight between us. We uns is awful light sleepers an' mighty nervous. Whenever we hear a soun' in th' night we shoot fust an' look afterwards. Gin ye walk in yer sleep ye'd better fassen th' door so's ye can't open it less'n ye're dead awake."

The next morning Anse presided at the breakfast table with his homely grace. Hardin ate a hearty meal, expressing his appreciation by the keenness of his appetite.

A gleam came into his eyes as he got in the buggy beside his host and noticed that the brown old rifle had been left behind.

The mountaineer was by nature a tactful soul and the law officer was busy with his thoughts, therefore the drive was finished in silence.

As the train pulled in, Anse reached in his pocket.

"Bill," he drawled, a humorous light in his deep-set eyes, "th' Good Book says that th' laborer is worthy uh his hire"; with the words, he dropped a silver dollar in Hardin's blistered palm.

The detective reached back to put the coin in his pocket. His hand flashed up holding a revolver.

"I don't see any reason why you shouldn't take the trip with me," he remarked, cheerfully.

The old man shook his head gloomily. "Put hit back, Bill, I'm disappointed with ye. Ye'd oughta know me better. I don't trust no man further back than a fust cousin an' I expected this."

"Cut that out," Hardin snapped triumphantly. "Get aboard."

For answer the outlaw whistled shrilly. Half a dozen loafers on the platform were transformed into alert mountain men. They bounded toward the detective and surrounded him with leveled revolvers. Anse chuckled at the changed expression of Hardin's face and waved them away.

"Ye see, Bill, they're my people. They'd die fer me like I'd die fer 'em. Ye bin buttin' in on a private quar' an' ye don't deserve to git away. Jump on yer train an' go back to Roanoke whar ye belong before I change my min'. An' don't never come back!"

The officer shrugged his shoulders and thrust his gun back in his pocket. "Good-by, Anse," he called from the platform of the last coach.

Devil Anse Canfield stood and watched the train disappear in the East. His thumb felt vainly for its wonted occupation; a look of fear sprang into his eyes.

"Troy, Troy-o-y!" he yelled, shrilly. The boy ran to him.

"Whur's Betsy?"

The lad handed her to him. The feel of the cold steel reassured him. With a sigh of relief he turned to his buggy, his thumb twiddling the worn hammer as a dog licks his master's shoe.

"Come on, kid; less go home," he drawled.

Fires in Forests

It is not practicable to equip forests with lightning rods. No remedy is now in sight for disastrous forest fires due to lightning, such as have occurred on a vast scale in the western states during the last season. When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

Odd Way to Pay Tax

A southern Ohio taxpayer, being assessed 8 cents as his federal income tax, originally mailed postage stamps covering this amount, but was informed that stamps were not acceptable. Then the collector received a small block of wood, in which a hole had been bored and 8 cents secreted. A corn cob was used as a stopper to hold the money in place.

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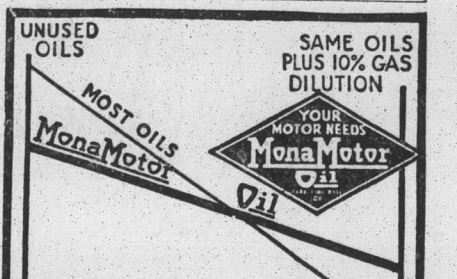
Big Jap Blacklist

Police of Tokyo have placed the names of 1,090 boys and 60 girls on a blacklist. Police will be stationed in the parks and the cafes to see that their conduct in the future is more exemplary.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

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Of Two Minds on Silhouette; Chic in Topcoats and Suits

LADY FASHION is of two minds. In the matter of the silhouette and the two pretty summer dresses pictured here provide her with two very good excuses for her vacillation and indecision. One of them, at the left, is an exponent of newest ideas, with flaring skirt, and bodice following vaguely the contour of the body. Its lines are graceful and flowing—and very ingeniously contrived. It is made of plain crepe-back satin with godets let in at each side of the skirt. By means of satin-covered buttons and cord, the body of the dress is drawn in at the sides, indicating a low waist-

The chic topcoat and the spirited suit shown here prove once again that, whatever the trend of the mode may be, the French are to be depended on to make the most of it. Paris leads in her new and untried style ideas, at the beginning of each season, like a company of debutantes ready to be presented at Fashion's court. Those that make a good impression are soon made much of—those that don't quietly disappear. In this light topcoat pictured in the sketch several approved style features have been cleverly developed—"Paris" is written in the ingenuity with which the de-



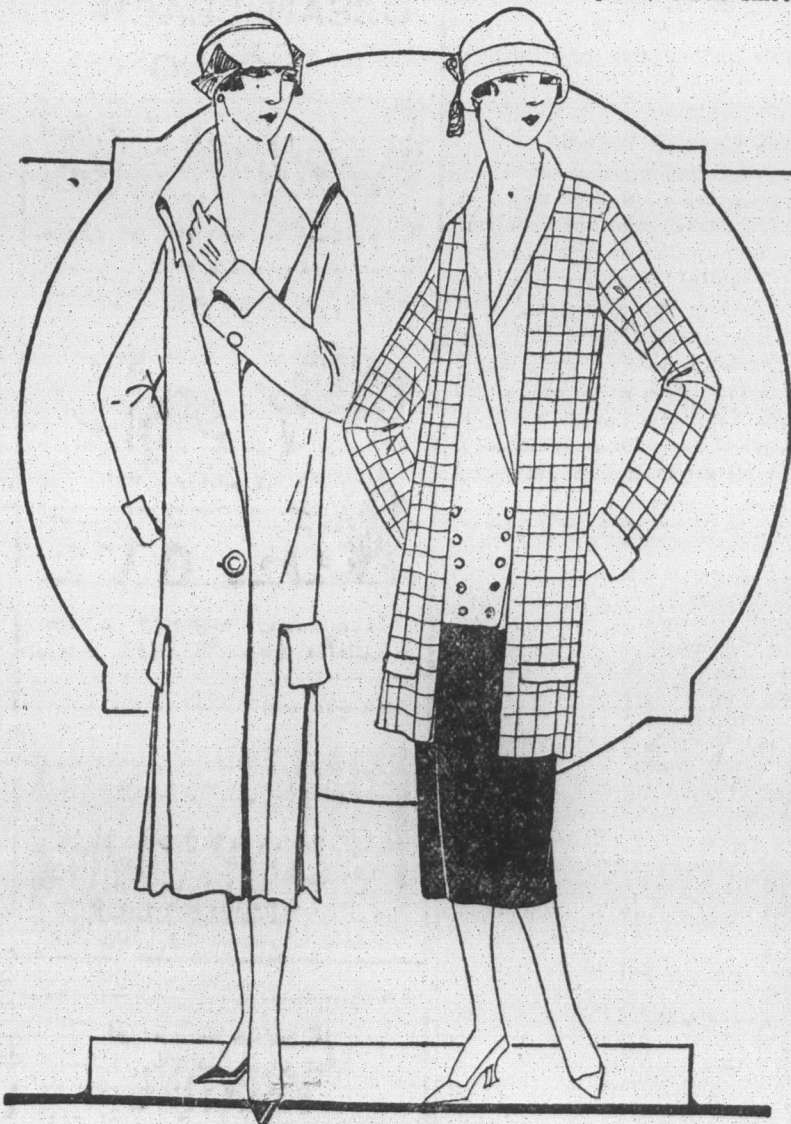
Two Pretty Models.

line; it is something of a compromise between the new, molded-bodice-and-full-skirt models and the long-popular, straight-line dresses. Fashion has her eyes turned in the direction of these new arrivals much of the time and they are here in beautiful colors and many materials.

On the other hand there are just as many straight-line dresses, and so long as figured silks continue to fascinate, they are likely to divide honors with the newcomers. Fanciful patterns in fabrics look best when simply made up. In the dress at the right a long tunic of printed silk is bordered with plain crepe and worn over a skirt with the same finish. There are many color combinations in these printed silks

signer has introduced the flare in the skirt portion, where wide, inverted plaits are set in at each side under simulated pocket flaps. The turned-back half-cuffs reveal another touch of genius for designing and the single button on each sleeve is a consistent finishing touch as the coat fastens with only one button. Smooth faced cloths, as flannel or broadcloth, are used for these summer coats and the demand is for light colors in them—copenhagen and china blue, lavender and other light greens, tan, cocoa and red are popular.

The suit shown in the sketch is even more unmistakably French than its companion. It is a crisp-looking affair, with a plain, black skirt and



Embodying the Paris Idea.

and of course, black and white in cool-looking, distinctive patterns. White crepe de chine is used for the collar and tie.

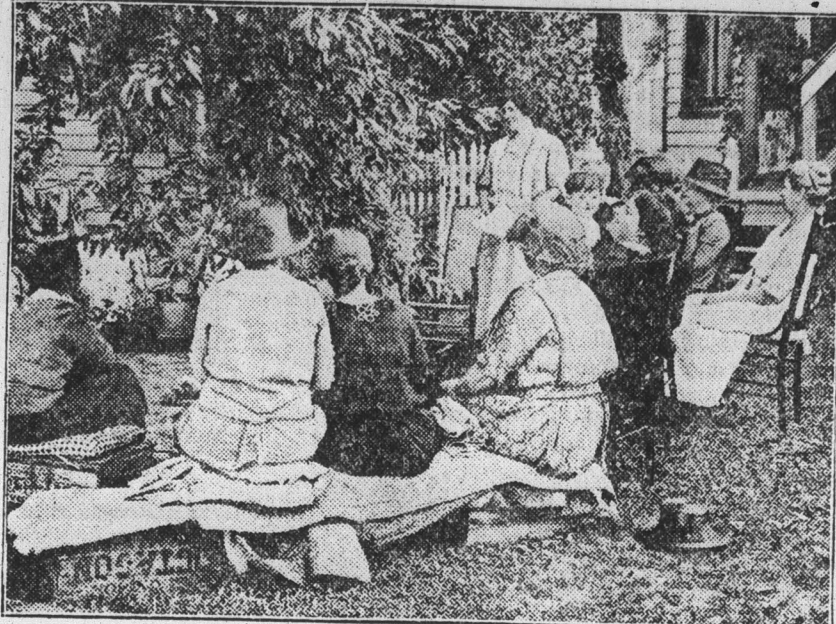
Silk and cotton mixtures, in crepe materials are so like the printed silks that it is difficult to tell them apart. These fabrics are washable and much less expensive than silk.

All these printed fabrics make the way of the home dressmaker a path of flowers—literally and figuratively. They are adapted to the simplest designs and discourage fussiness because the interest of costumes made of them lies in their colors and printed patterns.

checked coat in black and red, that hangs open at the front. This front opening discloses that perennial favorite in the French tailleur—the white pique vest—not in a brief glimpse, but in an impressive expanse. The vest has a surprise opening and is finished with two rows of handsome pearl buttons, put on in slanting lines. White pique cuffs emphasize the plainness of the sleeves. There are several color combinations that might be used in this suit quite as effectively as black and red—none of them outclass black and white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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VIRGINIA HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETING



President Addressing Members of Varina Club.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The members of the Woman's club of Varina, Henrico county, Virginia, shown in the above picture are gathered for both business and pleasure at the home of the home demonstration agent. The president or leader of the club is addressing the members, giving them the benefit of the special instruction she has received in the line of work the club is following. Many of the members of these clubs for rural women come long distances for the instruction and the social get-together afforded by the club, and evidently some of them have to bring the children along or they cannot leave home.

Home demonstration agents are part of the general extension system and are employed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural college of each state. They are trained home economics workers stationed in counties for the purpose of interesting farm women and girls in under-

taking demonstrations in improving and beautifying their homes and home surroundings, and also for making available to farm women improved methods of homemaking. Thus they bring to the rural home the best findings of research and experience that will help the farm home to be more efficient, comfortable, healthful and enjoyable.

The home demonstration club program includes such farm home interests as foods and nutrition, clothing, sanitation, management, furnishing and decorating, farmstead beautification, fireside industries and community development, and frequently such productive activities as poultry raising, gardening and home dairying.

Funds for carrying on all co-operative extension work are provided jointly by the federal government, the individual states, and the counties in which agents are located. Communities interested in obtaining the help of a home demonstration agent should get in touch with the extension service of the state agriculture college.

TRAIN DAUGHTER TO CARE FOR HER ROOM

Thorough Cleaning Once a Week Is Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The directions below for cleaning a room were prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for the use of girls in "4-H" clubs, but they may be given by any mother to her daughters with effective results.

In addition to the daily tidying of a bedroom, it will need thorough cleaning at least once a week. Planning this work carefully beforehand will make it easier and will save time.

If you have a vacuum cleaner, both large and small rugs can be thoroughly cleaned on the floor without scattering dust; if not roll up small rugs and if possible take them out of doors for a thorough cleaning. Much dust and dirt is thus removed from the room and the rugs look fresher after airing out of doors.

Dust the small articles on your bureau and table, pile them on the bed or a chair, and cover them with a cloth or paper.

Pin the curtains back if necessary, and open the windows at top and bottom.

If the walls are papered or covered with some finish that rubbing does not mar, clean them with a special wall brush or a broom, or floor brush covered with cotton flannel or other soft cloth, using light, overlapping strokes. Calcimine and other wall finishes are streaked by even light rubbing.

The floor should be cleaned next. If it is painted or varnished, sweep it with a soft brush, and dust with an oiled mop. Painted floors may also be wiped off occasionally with a damp cloth, but do not use strong soaps or scouring powders or too much water, for they will injure the paint. Matting should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with a dry mop or a soft cloth. Carpet and heavy rugs that cannot be taken out of doors, must of course be cleaned on the floor. In sweeping, hold the broom nearly upright and take short strokes in one direction and with the nap of the rug. Learn how to sweep so that you do not scatter dust any more than necessary.

While the dust is settling, wash the windows if they need it, and remove soiled spots on the woodwork and furniture. Finally, dust the furniture and woodwork thoroughly, and set the room in order.

Make Spider Corn Bread

1½ cupsful corn meal 1 teaspoonful salt
2 cupsful sour milk and 1 tea- spoonful soda, or 2 cupsful sweet milk and 3 tea- spoonfuls baking powder
2 eggs 2 tables- spoonfuls butter

The fat should be used to grease an iron spider. Cook the meal, milk, salt, and butter in a double boiler for about ten minutes. When the mixture is cool, add the well-beaten eggs, and the soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Heat the spider, pour in the batter, and bake on the middle shelf of a hot oven. Or if desired the eggs called for in this recipe may be omitted and one-half cupful more milk used. Spider corn bread is cut into squares or sections like pie, and eaten hot with a fork, after splitting and buttering.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY A CLUB MEMBER

New Hampshire Girl Made a Total of 50 Articles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a record any girl might be proud of: Besides doing all the mending for a family of six during the past year, eighteen-year-old Dorothy Story, of Hopkinton, N. H., made a total of 50 articles, many of them dresses and other garments requiring a high degree of skill—and was awarded the



Dorothy Story.

championship in the girls' clothing clubs of New Hampshire, out of a total membership of 864.

The garments and other articles made by Dorothy are valued at \$125. Every club member was required to make a wash dress, bloomers, and slip for herself, and was scored on her selection of other appropriate garments, such as hat, shoes, hose, and underwaist. Dorothy made 44 extra articles beyond what was required for completion of her year's club project. Her work was scored on such points as suitability of line, color, material, and style; workmanship, including cutting, making, cleanliness, and pressing; cost; and influence on others.

Dorothy has served as leader of the "All Around" club in her community for the past two years, and has given many demonstrations of 4-H clothing club work, as carried on under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. She conducted sewing meetings as well as the regular club meetings, and was one of the delegates sent by the club to the state camp, the county picnic, and the county round-up.

Nut Breads

Nut breads of various kinds never lose their popularity. They may be yeast breads or quick breads, made with white or graham flour, and may be baked in a loaf or in the form of muffins, gems, biscuits, or buns. The cakes and cookies with nuts mixed into them are too numerous to describe. Because of their richness, chopped nut kernels, when added to a batter or dough mixture, may take the place of some of the fat ordinarily used.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Will Vaccinate Plants

Experiments to make trees and plants immune from disease by vaccination and so reduce the cost of food production are to be tried soon under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Harper of Columbia university, says Popular Science Monthly. A plant clinic will be established for the experimental control of diseases by serums and vaccines.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

More Chickens

Poultry farms in the United States last year produced 678,300,000 chickens, or 29,400,000 more than in 1923, according to the federal Department of Agriculture, but the increased demand took care of them all.—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Particulars Wanted

Nurse—The new patient in our ward is light-headed.

Doctor—Delirious or blond?

The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

If the sun had nothing to do but shine on the truly good it wouldn't have to get up so early.

The best sort of revenge is not to be like him who did the injury.

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into

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Mrs. J. B. Terry,
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the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

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BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 24-1925.

Such Is Fate!

Thousands of Englishmen and Americans have not forgotten the close of the Napoleonic epic of 110 years ago. When the Titanic went down in 1912, Oscar Palmquist of New York saved himself by swimming about for hours in icy waters until picked up by a rescue ship.

Recently Palmquist fell into five feet of water in Beardsley park at Bridgeport, Conn., and was drowned.

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"BILLY" ENGLAND SAYS

THIRST CAUSES MANY

BATTERY DEATHS

Back in the days of '49, many a gold-seeker died of thirst on western desert plains, but you don't hear of such things nowadays.

"Yet we see many cases of death from lack of water," says William England, proprietor of the Mission Beach Garage and Willard Service Station operator. "They are battery deaths, however," he adds.

"The one thing most likely to bring a storage battery to an untimely end is thirst. Many a battery is expected to travel indefinitely without water, but none will do it. This is especially true in summer."

"The simplest and surest means of committing battery murder is to use it without giving it water. Without water the plates become hard and are rapidly overheated by the charging current. This may cause the plates to buckle and completely ruin the battery."

"Filling a battery too full is almost as bad as not filling it enough. If filled above the right point, the acid solution will overflow and eat away the wood case and injure any part of the car with which it comes in contact."

"If the specific gravity of the solution becomes less and less, the car owner may be deceived into believing that the acid has evaporated. What really happens is this: As the battery discharges, the acid in the solution is absorbed by the plates. If this process continues until the battery is fully discharged, the solution is almost all water. Recharging the battery forces the acid out of the plates into the solution again. No acid, only the water evaporates, and all the car owner need do is see that the battery is supplied with distilled water to replace what is lost by evaporation. Acid should never be added by the car owner."

WORKMEN'S ACT

CHANGED TO TAKE EFFECT

DURING JULY

The legislature of 1925 amended certain sections of the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety act, and those changes become effective July 24.

The allowance for burial expense is increased from \$100 to \$150, and this allowance is in addition to any death benefits due dependents.

Section 29 of the act, as amended, makes it a misdemeanor not to secure the payment of compensation in either of the following ways:

By insuring and keeping insured with a duly authorized compensation insurance carrier.

By securing from the Industrial Accident commission a certificate of consent to self-insure.

The penalty for this misdemeanor is a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

To obtain the commission's certificate of consent to self-insure, the employer will be required to furnish security in the form of a surety company bond or approved collaterals that are legal investments for savings banks in this state. The minimum amount of security required in this respect will be \$20,000.

Section 24 of the act, as amended, makes the claim for compensation a preferred claim against the employer, or his estate, the same as is given by law to claims for wages.

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One-Armed Veteran Is Sensation With Cue

One of the sensational features of the present billiard season in England was the recent run of 214 made by Arthur Groundrill, a one-armed player and referee.

He had struggled for years to make 200 in public play, and while he had attained these figures in practice, this was the first time he achieved the feat before a crowd.

Groundrill, as a sergeant of cavalry, very nearly won the army championship, a break of 50 then being considered good for him. At Ypres he lost his left hand and part of his forearm, oddly enough, on his birthday.

English Tennis Star



Photograph shows Jean Borotra, the Wimbledon 1924 lawn-tennis champion, who made a record of 11 titles.

Frank Brower, who is playing the outfield for San Francisco, was a big hero in the opening game of the Seals, against Seattle. Before a record-breaking opening day crowd the former Cleveland and Washington player batted out two home runs.

Coach Joe Wood



Joe Wood, the coach of Yale university's baseball squads. He has some very promising material, and intends to turn out a "surprise team."

WORK AND WAGES

Destroying labor unions will not solve the industrial relations problem. Complete domination of any industry by either capital or labor will not solve it. Unless there is a basis of understanding, unless men, high and low, understand that a full day's wage for a full day's work, and a full day's work for a full day's wage, is the only sound basis for any industry, there will be strife in the industrial world.

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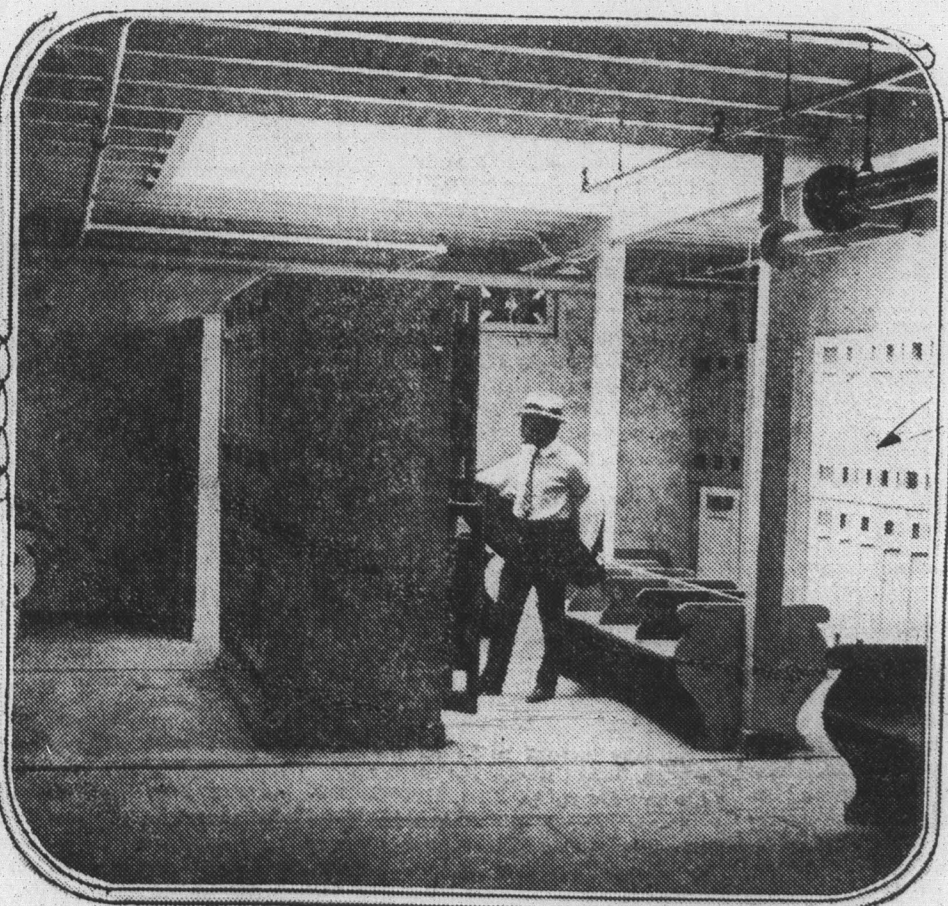
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